DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

warning to show you that the track of health is

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may

The mild and extraordinary effect of the worldfamous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince any one-and you may have a sample bottle free, by math-

Gentlemen-I attribute my present good health to Swamp-Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my back. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root, cured my trouble, and I have since been Yours truly, B. H. CHALKER, ex-Chief of Police,

Ozark, Ala.

one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your urine, or irritation in passing, brick dust or ment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric onstant headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, ess, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of amoftion, loss of flesh, sallow complexion. If your water, when allowed to remain undis-

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable turbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, evidence of kidney trouble. It is nature's timely forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy ap forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy ap-pearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and ladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy for any derangement of

the kidneys, liver and bladder.

So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known hamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in The Washington Daily Star. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the gent-

ness of this offer. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Ro is what you need you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remen ber the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp

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FEW OFFICIALS SEEN

LONG AND WINDING RIDE UP THE MOUNTAIN SIDE.

A City of Hotels, Hospitals and Boarding Houses Seeing the Sun Rise.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS Special Correspondence of The Evening Star and Chicago Record-Berald,

DARJEELING, India, March 23, 1904. This is one of the most favored spots on earth, the levellest place in India, and the favorite resort and sanitarium of the citizen element as distinguished from military and official circles. It is a hard journey, both going and coming, and a traveler gets impatient when he finds that it takes him from 4 o'clock in the afternoon of one day until nearly 2 o'clock of the next to make a journey of 246 miles. He leaves Calcutta with the thinnest clothing he can buy, but when he arrives here he is glad that he brought his overcoat and gloves, and pulls a second blanket over himself at night. At the same time it is not so cold in Darjeeling as one would expect from the altitude of 7,400 feet above the sea, and the latitude, which is about 27 degrees 50 minutes. You travel from 4 o'clock till 7 upon a railway of ordinary gauge, cross the Ganges on a steamboat for an hour, taking your dinner while afloat; change into a three-foot gauge train until 4:30 in the morning, when you are routed out, given a cup of coffee and a roll, and transferred to a baby carriage on wheels which crawls up the foothills of the Himalayas at the rate of six miles an hour.

Railway Up the Mountain. The track is only two-foot gauge, with forty-pound rails which have been laid upon the ancient highway over which the caravans between China and India have passed for thirty centuries. It winds in and out of gorges and defiles, and at several points the engineers have had to cut a foothold for it on the edges of tremendous precipices. It doubles on itself repeatedly, describes the letter S and the letter Z and the figure 8, and zigzags about so recklessly that the engineer puts his locomotive first at one end of the train and then at the other. Englishmen who write books on India assert that it is the grandest railway journey in the world, but we can show them several quite as picturesque and attractive in our own beas picturesque and attractive in our own beloved Rocky mountains. The only advantage they have over us here is the superior height of the mountains and the superior size of the trees. But you must remember that our country is young yet, and India is one of the oldest nations in the world.

The first few miles of track lie in a dense The first few miles of track lie in a dense jungle, with vegetation of truly tropical luxuriance. Cane stalks grow fifty and sixty feet high. The grass is fifteen feet deep, and beautiful bamboo trees, whose foliage is as fine as feathers, and palms which have plumage like a peacock and a bird of paradise lift their proud and haughty heads above an impenetrable growth which, the guides tell us, is the home of tigers, rhinoceri, panthers, bears, wild hogs, buffaloes, deer and all sorts of beasts, and snakes as big around as a barrel. Fern trees are lovebig around as a barrel. Fern trees are lovely, and are found here in their greatest glory, but nevertheless we have foliage at home, and they are no more beautiful than our elms, oaks and other trees that I might

Social Rank of Tea Planters. This is a great tea country, and the moun

ain sides have been cleared in many place for plantations. A tea planter in India is a neavy swell. He may be no more brilliant or intellectual or virtuous or handsome, bu he fact that he grows tea instead of pota toes or wheat or sugar gives him a higher standing in the social scale. I was asking an explanation of this phenomenon from a very wise man the other day, and although he insisted that his attention had never been called to it before, he was willing to admit that it was so, and he explained it on the theory that so many sons of dukes and earls and lords and the swagger set in Eng-land had come to India to engage in tea growing that they had created a caste of their own, so that whenever a man said he was a tea planter the public immediately assumed that his father belonged to the nobility and treated him accordingly.

The tea planters usually live in good style. They have beautiful bungalows, gardens, lawns and groves, and although they com-plain of the depression in the industry, there is no evidence that they suffer for the want of the necessities of life. In this immediate district are about two hundred large planta-tions, employing from one to two thousand laborers each, and producing about 12,000,-000 pounds a year. Most of the product is shipped to England. They carry you up the mountains in tiny

little cars seating six people and open all around so that the passengers can take in all there is to see, and they have plenty of scenery. The trains are not allowed to run scenery. The trains are not allowed to run faster than six miles an hour as a precaution against accidents, which allows plenty of time to look about, and they twist around so that you can see things from various points of view. And if a passenger gets impatient or is in a hurry he can jump out of the car and walk ahead.

View From Darjeeling.

There is little doubt that the views from less than 22,000 feet high, and several of them more than 25,000. In the immediate vicinity and within sight are the highest mountains in the world. Everest, the king of mountains, which measures 29,200 feet, is only eighty miles distant; Kinchinjunga, which is forty-five miles distant, is 28,156 feet high, and also, in the immediate vicinity are the following:

Between these mountain peaks is an almost continuous succession of snow fields and glaciers beyond all comparison. The snow line is 17,000 feet in midsummer, and in winter comes down to 12,000 and 15,000 feet, and when that altitude is reached snow is continuous and impassable. This is the highest and the most extensive of all mountain ranges and the greatest natural boundary that can be imagined. Along the northern frontier of India for 2,000 miles it stands like a vast hedge, nowhere lower than 17,000 feet, and impassable for armies you in another letter. There are passes over the snow, but their elevation is seldom less the snow, but their elevation is seldom less than 16,000 feet; the average elevation of the water shed exceeds 18,000 feet, and the great plateau of Thibet, which lies upon the other side, is between 15,000 and 16,000 feet

The Roof of the World.

les wide, and could not be crossed and the cold: but also because there is very little water, no fuel and no supplies. Durflocks and herds, but when the cold weather comes on the shepherds drive them into the foothills, where they find shelter. The the foothills, where they find shelter. The width of the main range of the Himalayas will average about 500 miles between its northern and southern foothills; it embraces every possible kind of climate; vegetation and natural products, and is a vast reservoir from which four of the greatest rivers of the world flow across the plains of India, carrying the drainage from the melting snows, and without this reservoir northern India would be a hopeless and dreary desert.

in the group have their advocates, and over in Cashmere are several which lift their heads nearly as high as 30,000 feet, but few of them have been accurately measured, and the height of none can be determined with exactness. Mount Godwin, in Cashmere, is very near the height of Everest, and many claim that Kinchinjunga is even higher. Few Officials Seen.

Darjeeling is a sanitarium of the greatest

Everybody who comes is expected to get up at half-past 3 in the morning in order to see the sun rise. Everything is arranged by the managers of the hotel. They have fixed the sunrise at that hour in order to

ory. They give you a cup of coffee and a roll, and, if you insist upon it, you can get an egg, although the cook is not inclined to be obliging at that hour in the

morning. They put you in a sort of sedan chair called a "dandy," and you are car-

ried by four men seven miles up the mountains to a point 12,000 feet above the sea.

The Most Impressive Spectacle.

From there you can look upon the most impressive spectacle that human eye has

ever witnessed, the rising of the sun over an amphitheater surrounded by the high-

est group of peaks on the globe. Their

snow-covered summits are illuminated

searchlight were slowly turned upon them.

Mount Everest stands in the center, but is

so much farther away that it does not seem

home manufacture to exchange for "store goods." The features of the people are unmistakable testimony of their Mongollan origin. They are short of stature, with broad, flat faces, high cheek bones and bright, smiling eyes wide apart. The men grow no beards, but have long pigtalls of coarse coal-black hair. The women are sturdy, good-natured and unembarrassed; they are adorned with a great quantity of jewelry, chiefly of silver, but often of good. They wear circles around their heads made of coral, turquoise, amber, agate, lade or

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

under the circumstances. Gaviota, second

for maidens at seven furlongs. It provided the closest finish of the day. Spanish Las-sie, 10 to 1, Lem Reed, 15 to 1, and Trou-

nowhere. The weather was chilly, but the crowd was as large as usual. The track

was fast, but form was again awry, five first choices suffering defeat.

SOLDIER ATHLETES.

District National Guard Held Its Sixth Annual Meet.

The sixth annual indoor meet under the

National Guard of the District of Columbia

was held last night in the Centter Market armory and was witnessed by a record-

breaking attendance, every seat being taken

and standing room hardly available. The

program was more elaborate than hereto-

fore, there being fourteen events, not in-

cluding the special attractions of acrobatic feats, trick rings, wrestling, ground tum-bling, and the cycle whiri.

bling, and the cycle whirl.

The games were started promptly at 7:45 and there was not a hitch during the entire evening. The first event was a 50-yard dash which was won by P. P. Cook. The next event was the shot put, Cook winning this event. The running high jump went to Le Mat. The Del Ray brothers then gave an acrobatic exhibition. E. B. Robey won the 440-yard run. The running broad jump went to L. F. Connor. In the running spring board jump three contestants tied.

spring board jump three contestants tied Le Mat, White and Schlosser each jumping 6 feet 11 inches. In drawing for prizes, La Mat won first and White second. The com-

Mat won first and White second. The company relay was won by the Urell Rifles team with the Corcoran Cadets second. Two Urell Rifles' members finished first and second in an 880-yard run, W. Gill getting first and L. Bateman second.

There were three contestants in the finals of the 440-yard heavy marching order race, Loughran, Graham and Gill finishing in the order named. The 5th Battalion won the battalion relay. Kane and Loughran finished a fraction ahead of Boyle and Rice in the three-legged race. The mile run was well contested, Compor getting first and Gill second, while Robey, who crossed the tape second, was disqualified for cutting the corner on the last lap.

The summary of events follows:

Fifty-yard dash—Won by P. P. Cook, Company F, 2d Regiment, second. Time, 0:05 4-5.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by P. P.

Potato Race-Won by E. A. Kane, J.

C. A.; Capt. C. E. Swigart, C. E. Beckett, Y. M. C. A.; M. A. Joyce, Carroll Institute; Lieut. P. W. Smith, Capt. S. A. Shreve and Capt. E. A. Brien. Timers, Capt. J. H. Bean and Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer. Starter, W. B. Foley, Washington Athletic Club. Announcer, Lieut. R. L. Richmond. Scorers, W. L. Harvard, D. C. N. G. and F. A. Forrester, N. G. A. A.

FOOT BALL SOLONS MEET.

benefit to the people of India. The town is made up chiefly of hotels, hospitals and summer bungalows belonging to the mer-cantile class of Calculta. Few officials ex-Intercollegiate Rules Committee to Discuss Last Year's Changes.

cantile class of Calculta. Few officials except military officers ever come here. The official society follows the viceroy to Simla, where the summer is always gay, but those who seek health and rest only and are fond of nature prefer to come here. The hotels are good, there are plenty of boarding houses, there are hospitals for all sorts of infirmities, and perhaps there is no other place in the world with such an ideal climate within a day's travel of the tropics. The hotels, villas, boarding houses, hospitals and asylums are scattered all over the hillside without regularity or arrangement. Wherever a level spot has been found some kind of a house has been erected, usually without any architectural taste, and the common use of corrugated fron for building material has almost spoiled the looks of the place. There is plenty of timber, and these great mountains are built of stone, so that there is no excuse for the atrocious structures that have been erected here. The intercollegiate football rules committee will hold its first session today at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia. Chairman Walter Camp called the meeting at this time because all the members are there to attend the University of Pennsylvania re-

The following are the members of the committee: Walter Camp, Yale, chairman; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; L. M. Dennis, Cornell; Paul Dashiell, Annapolis; Robert Wrenn, Har-

vard.
Some very important legislation is expected at this time, because of the experiments made with the rules last year. It was announced by the committee last summer that the changes made then were merely on trial. The important changes made at this time were those requiring that seven men be in the line of scrimmage between the 25-yard lines, and that between these lines the first man receiving the ball be allowed to run with it, providing he goes five yards to one side of the center. center.
The members of the committee will dis

cuss these rules today with a view to as-certaining whether or not they were advantageous.

As usual, the committeemen have come

compel their guests to make the greatest possible effort to see it because they will thus remember the incident, and the ex-perience will remain longer in their mem-As usual, the committeemen have come primed with suggestions for a further revision of the rules. The most persistent of these suggestions is one calling for a change in the scoring value of a drop kick. Some contend that five points is too much to allow for a drop or field kick, and that two, or, at the most, three, points is sufficient

Another change suggested is that in case of a fumble or a blocked kick the ball be given to the side recovering it at the spot where it was fumbled or the kick blocked. where it was fumbled of the kick blocked. It is argued that this will eliminate to blarge extent the element of luck.

Among the foot ball men who will lobby during the meeting is Coach Yost of Michigan. The westerner's fertile brain is full of excellent ideas on needed reforms in the gradually, beginning at the top, as if a

HORSE BITES JOCKEY.

Nearly Takes Foot Off in Scrimmage at Aqueduct Track.

so much farther away that it does not seem so much higher than the rest.

There is little mountain climbing here compared with the Alps, because the distances and the difficulties are so great. A Boston gentleman and his wife have recently made the ascent of Mount Everest, and it is claimed that they went higher than anyone had ever gone before. They are now on their way to Cashmere, where they expect to make the ascent of Mount Godwin during the coming summer, and then perhaps we shall be able to know the comparative height of the two peaks.

Darjeeling is not a large town, but it is filled with interesting people, and on Sunday a market is held in the principal bazaar which is declared to be the most picturesque and fascinating in all India. Throngs of natives in quaint costumes come from all parts of the country around, representatives of tribes which do not often stray so An apprentice boy named Ogilvle met with a distressing and at the same time an unusual accident at the Aqueduct race track yesterday afternoon. The boy had the mount on the Boston stable's threeyear-old colt Palette in the Flushing stakes. One of the starters in the race was William L. Oliver's All Gold, and just as the animals were taking their positions at the post All Gold suddenly sprang at Palette in an attempt to savage her. He bit viciously at the filly and finally caught tives of tribes which do not often stray so far away from their homes. They come from Nepaul, Thibet, Sikkim and the su-rounding countries, and bring articles of home manufacture to exchange for "store

little Ogilvie's foot in his mouth and crushed the ankle bones frightfully.

In his attempt to escape from the beast the boy twisted in his saddle and finally fell off. While he was lying on the ground fell off. While he was lying on the ground his own horse stepped on him and broke his collarbone. Two policemen carried the boy through the infield to the jockey room, his injured foot dangling as though it were merely held on by the ligaments. An ambulance surgeon announced that Oglivie had sustained a compound fracture of the bone and some doubt was expressed as to whether the leg could be saved. Oglivie has been connected with the Boston stable for some time, but yesterday was his secfor some time, but yesterday was his sec-ond race in the east. He was taken to a

DISTRICT TURNERS.

of coral, turquise, amber, agate, jade or other precious stones, with five or six neck-laces and enormous girdles of the same material. Huge ear rings, four or five inches long, pull down the lobes of their ears. Their wrists are heavy with bracelets, their limbs with anklets, and their fingers are half hidden with rings. The entire fortune of a family is usually invested in personal adornments for the women members. They find this much safer than savings banks. Popular Athletic Organization of German-Americans and Object of Society. The German Turners of this city, perhaps better known as the Columbia Turn-Verein, are but one organization of a number that extends through the whole of this country, as well as across the ocean. As an organization, national in character, its membership is large, and represents the pick of the German residents. The good of the organization can hardly be appreciated outtheir children are the prime objects of the association. The word turner means simply one who takes regulated physical exercise, and comes from the same root as tournament. A turner is one who exercises for ville, 8 to 1, finishing one, two, three, heads apart as named. Sir Shep, the favorite, was his benefit alone, as opposed to the word athletic, in its professional sense. The alm of the society is to furnish, what the Americans would term it, an all-round and uni-formed development of all the human faculties. In this respect it differs from ath-letic and acrobatic sports, where one set of muscles is developed generally at the expense of the others. The organization believes in a progressive system of develop-ment, not with the idea to make champions, but strong, healthy men. The motto of the organization is symbolic, and the cross-like monogram, F. F. S. T., stands for suspices of the Athletic Association of the freedom, fairness, strength and truth.

The organization was founded in Germany in 1810 by Frederick Ludwig Jahn. The best part of Europe at that time was at the feet of Napoleon, and "Father Jahn" came to the conclusion that the only way his beloved fatherland could rid itself of French op-

pression was by the systematic physical education of the German people. While not a man of education, "Father Jahn" had great personal attraction, and he opened the first gymnasium in Berlin in 1811. He met with considerable opposition, and finally was thrown into prison as dangerous to the government. The opposidangerous to the government. The opposi-tion to the gymnasium did not disappear until 1842, when King Frederick William IV permitted its reopening and encouraged gymnastic exercises. At present gymnastics are compulsory, both in public and in high schools and in the German army, and the victories in the war of 1872 have been ascribed to this cause.

the victories in the war of 1872 have been ascribed to this cause.

The first society in the United States was started at Cincinnati in the latter part of 1848, a second society being established soon after in New York. Two years later there were thirteen societies in the United States, and the first convention was held in 1850 at Philadelphia. There were 150 societies in this country at the outbreak of the war. Many of the societies were compelled to disband, however, on account of their members enlisting, but soon after the war they were reorganized, stronger and better than ever before. The national body of the Turners meets every two years, and is called the Nord Amerikanischer Turner-Bund, which consists of thirty-four districts, representing over 300 societies and nearly 50,000 members. There are also a number of independent Turn Vereins.

The first Turn Verein in the District was organized July 11, 1852, the name of which was "Social Demokratischer Turn Verein von Wash." The first officers of this organization, most of whom are still living, are Anton Eberly, president; George Enlolf, treasurer; Louis Dietrich, recording secretary; Ad. Cluss, corresponding secretary; Chr. Dietrich, instructor, and Jac. Immich, financial secretary. Among those who became members later were John Holzchuh. Jac. Karr, Charles Mades, Hoffa brothers and others. The membership of the society was very small in the beginning, but after a few years, as the membership increased, they secured a good gymnasium and meeting room on 9th street, opposite the Center market.

The young club took an active part in

Company F, 2d Regiment, second. Time, 0:05 4-5.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by P. P. Cook, Company F, 2d Regiment; W. B. Curtis, Urell Rifles, second. Distance, 38 feet 4 inches.

Running high jump—Won by F. C. Le-Matt, Hearst Rifles; W. B. White, Urell Rifles, second. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by E. B. Robey, Urell Rifles; F. J. Rice, Corcoran Cadets, second. Time, 0:51.

Running broad jump—Won by L. F. Connor, Company—K. 2d Regiment; Frank Schlosser, Company—K. 2d Regiment, second. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.

Running spring hoard—Tie between Frank Schlosser, F. C. Le-Mat and W. B. White. Height, 6 feet 11 inches.

Company relay—Won by Urell Rifles, Gill, Graham, Bateman and Loughlin; Corcoran Cadets, second; Company F, Second Regiment, second, and National Rifles, third. Time, 3:19. market.

The young club took an active part in the athletic meet at Baltimore in September, 1852. In the year following the first flag was presented to the association. This with another flag, which shortly afterward came into their possession, was carried through the civil war and is now the property of the present Columbia Turn Verein. In the year 1856 there was dissesion in the ranks of the Turners on account of the slave question, a number of the members withdrawing and calling themselves the Washington Turn Verein. In 1861, however, both societies were again united.

Immediately upon the breaking out of the civil war the Turners organized as a military body, uniformed themselves at their own expense, and offered their services to Lieut. Stone, the comander of the city forces, who then furnished them with EDUCATIONAL.

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dress secretary.

ap16&23 SUMMER TERM

into the service of the United States, form ing two companies.

Turners Ricks and Ohl were the first from

the District of Columbia to give up their lives for the preservation o. the Union, being killed in a skirmish near Great Falls. Later the Washington instructor, Fritz Brann, then commander of the 58th New York Regiment, fell in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. Joseph Gerhard, who commanded the Turners during their ninety days' service, afterward rose to the rank of brigadier general.

At present the gymnasium of the Columbia Turn Verein is located at the corner of

bia Turn Verein is located at the corner of 8d street and Pennsylvania avenue south east and instruction is given the different classes on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights, free to members and their children. The Verein is arranging for a public ex-hibition of calisthenics and gymnastic exercises to be given shortly

Johnson Knocked Out McVey. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Jack John

son, the world's champion colored heavy-weight, knocked out Sam McVey of Oxnard last night in the twentieth round. The end came within half a minute before the close of the round and contest. Johnson, who had made a punching bag of McVey all through the fight, finally caught him on the point of the jaw with a right and left swing to the jaw, and McVey went down and was counted out. was counted out.

and was counted out.

The contest throughout was one-sided and uninteresting. Johnson experienced no difficulty in reaching McVey, and landed at will. Johnson left the ring without a mark, while McVey showed where Johnson's numerous blows had left their mark.

Senators and Highlanders clash again this Wilson will probably pitch for Washing-on and Wolfe for New York. Ex-Senator McGuire received a splendid send-off from old friends on his first time at Manager Kittredge changed around the batting order, but it had no effect on Ches-

Pitcher Jacobson, who played with Deca-tur last season, and who was under reser-vation to Washington, reported to Manager Kittredge yesterday. He is a southpaw, has plenty of speed and made quite a record last

"Lefty" Davis, who was with New York last season, has been secured by Manager Kittredge and will play right field. Thoney going to center. Davis has the reputation of being a hard hitter and should help out

with the stick. "Father" Chadwick, "Uncle Nick" Young, Michael Scanlon and Ormond Butler made up an interesting group of veterans of the game in a private box.

Devlin, the old Georgetown boy, and a resident of this city made three standards.

resident of this city, made three singles and a home run for the New York Giants yes-

The crowd at New York shriveled from 35,000 to 3,500 the second game. Perhaps the attendance liar took a day off. In a statement issued by New York Police Commissioner McAdoo says that the play-ing of base ball games on Sunday will not be permitted at either of the league grounds be permitted at either of the league grounds in Manhattan, but that match games will be permitted in isolated neighborhoods, provided there be no violation of the law in regard to such games. In the commissioner's opinion, the Brooklyn league park is an "isolated place," and, therefore, he will take no action against the league games now being played on Sunday in that borough.

Le Fohl has placed in the hands of Garry Hermann, president of the national base ball commission, telegrams and letters which passed between Fohl and Manager Barrows of the Detroit team. Fohl alleges he was to have received \$250 per month third-base line like a shot. Bradley was playing way off the sack. He gave a quick jump, threw himself out at full length and "mitted" the ball. He recovered instantly and sent the ball across to Hickman, catching the fleet-footed Gleason by a step. It was a spectacular stop and saved a run. Had the leather gone through Bradley the rap would have been good for two sacks. Kahoe followed it with a single.—Cleveland Press.

Monday when the enemy were chasing him up and down the lot, firing grass cutters, stinging liners and burning "bouncers" at him. Tuesday, when he discovered the fact that Slever had the sluggers on the

地名美国斯拉斯尼斯巴斯巴斯巴斯巴斯巴斯巴斯巴 Colds Cost Precious Time, Thequicker it is taken

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run, Jess cut loose with a bunch of conversation great to hear. "So this is the terrible tribe of biffers from up the lake?" he bawled out. "Why don't you hit Slever? Twenty safe raps yesterday—a pionic, I guess. Well, Larry, old pal, we're shining today, and don't you forget it." Jess had the Clevelanders going and he knew it. When the contest was over Jess followed Lajoie and asked him how he liked the game. Larry laughed and said: "We were tired today, Jess, but watch our smoke tomorrow." "We'll be there," replied Burkett.—St. Louis Star.

morrow." "We'll be there," replied Burkett.—St. Louis Star.

The signing of "Lefty" Davis is an indication that the Washington management is continually on the lookout for new players who will strengthen the team, and recent news from the west is to the effect that "Patsy" Donovan will join the Senators by the 1st of May. The arbitration board at Cincinnati will probably take up his case next Monday, and it is intimated that it will order the National League to release Donovan at once. With Donovan melting snows, and without this reservoir northern India would be a hopeless and dreary desert.

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I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

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There is a lively dispute among geographers and other learned phers, topographers and the full learned phers, topographers and the full learned phers, top

but there's Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar to cure you.